Local Affairs.

St. James' Church, Bolivar, Tenn. Services on every Sunday and on all the Hely Days by the REUTOR, W. C. GRAY. The hour for opening Sanday School is 816 o'clock a m Morning Service on Sundays 1012 Evening Service on Sandays Services twice each Wednesday and Friday during Lent.

The seats of this Chusrob are ALL FREE.

Notice -To Subscribers - When a red cross-mark appears on the margin of your paper it is placed there to notify you that form to ruling rates in New York. Sales your subscription has expired. If you desire the paper to be discontinued notify us of the fact immediately; otherwise it will

be continued at your expense. Persons who have the paper brought to them by the carrier, and who are monthly subscribers, are hereby notified that bereafter no subscription will be received for a less time than six months, payable in advance.

M. C. R. H .- Trains pass Bolivar as follows: Passenger train, south, 1 35 P. M; passenger train, north, 5 50 r. m; Freight train, north, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 5.05 P. M.; Freight train, south, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 8,25 A. M. By this arrangement persons visiting Memphis will no longer be compelled to lay over all night at the Junction, but go through to their destination without any stoppage, save the few moments required to change cars. Connections will be equally perfect from Memphis to this point.

Norice,-We most earnestly request all persons who are indebted to us for legal ad vertising that they come forward and settle, as it is impossible for us to hunt up gentle men who are unknown to us personally. Hereafter no legal publications will be made, of smity, by conciliation and compremise, except on order of the Clerk of the County Court, unless payment is made in advance.

Quick Work -Sam, a freedman, on last Friday night one week ago, entered a store able lot of clothing, dry goods, etc. for himself and friends, and thinking it useless to disturb the inmates of the house, and not caring particularly about first or second cost, to the early days of the Republic; who was making no new allotment of judges, so that made off with his "plunder." Sam was looked after, in fact he was an object "muchly" coveted; he was found; accused of theft; tried before the magistrates on Saturday; put in juil on Monday; was brought before the Monorable Judge of the Circuit Court on last Tuesday, and sent up to Nashville for three years.

MEMPHIS TRADE.-It is pleasing to note that cotton is being daily sent from this and other shipping points in the county to Mem- | declare in New York, in November, 1860. phis, and that retail merchants and planters | that, as a Representative, I would not vote a generally are disposed to deal with the busibury, Pocahontas, Middleton, Whiteville, tion to the last hour of my life, I shall have and Grand Junction contribute no little to that consolation which upheld the great Fox the growing prosperity of Memphis, and in return are being benefitted by the good bargains given there. Mutual interests are in- pass away from earth, that, in a service of volved-let us trade "one with another." above all, shun the Radical-Rumpers of Cincinnati and its kindred.

FROST.-Last Tuesday night the first heavy frost of the season was experienced here. It was extremely withering in its nature and caused the rank vegetable growths to curl up like a "coon tail on a conl of lire." It was just what the p'anter needed, and to depose him; will be of great advantage, as it effectually killed the growth of the plant, thus causing the cotton to open out more rapidly The weather is favorable, fair and pleasant.

HEAVY RAIN -Last Sunday evening an unprecedented heavy rain fell in this section At least 4) inches of water fell in less than four hours. However but little or no damage was done, as the planters have steadily kept up with the opening cotton boles.

USEFUL AND BEAUTIFUL -- Mr. J. R Bynum, of this place, is prepared to furnish to every obstacle, of whatever kind, human those needing them the finest and best spectacles of pure Brazillian Pebble Glass, also, gold pens of superior quality and excellent finish. It will be Mr. Bynum's pleasure to lend his aid to those who "see through a glass darkly" as well as to those who desire to improve in chirography.

Broom & Co .- " And He said, let there be light"-if you want to dispel darkness, call on Blood & Co , 361 Main street, Memphis, for they are the heaviest dealers in lamps, oils, lanters, etc., in the Valley. They also have an establishment at No. 40 and 403 Monroe street, where they keep on hand and for sale stoves, tin-ware, zine, lead, putty and a host of other useful articles.

Lory Joseph Lory can always be found at the Worsham House, where he presides over the best tensorial establishment ever seen in the city of Memphis.

in Memphis is the Art Gallery of Professor ed impeachment, this intended deposing of Y. Day, corner of Union and Main streets. He is prepared to furnish pictures of every kind in a style inferior to none. His charges exercise the duties of the office to the end of

will find the mammoth store house of Choate will find a million hearts of oak and arms of & Co., dealers in hardware, cutlery, plows, right. We want no more war—above all, no stoves, tin-ware, sheet tin, etc. They are more civil war; but if they will force it, heavy dealers and do a legitimate business, shall be, will be 'war to the knife, and th always giving satisfaction to their customers

THE COMING METEORS.—Professor Ferguson, of the National Observatory, at Wash- the Federal army, twelve hundred thousand ington, is making arrangements for scien- strong, has been diminished to less than fifth tific observations of the metoric display thousand. The war is over, but the Unio which is set down for November 12. Some Let every soldier and every officer answer place it on the night of the 14th. It is pre- If war restored the Union, what were the dicted that the display will be unusually doing here advocating the President's policy brilliant.

ence at a class-meeting, a few nights since, as follows: "Brethering and Sisterns, I was out in the swamp to-day, and while I was otent God, force could not cement a Unio thinkin' about the wickedness of my heart, made by consent, that the Union was no I hearn something in the swamp cryin' out restored; and now the entire Democrati in a fearful voice, Caleb! Caleb! Caleb! Wur it a spirit, or what wur it, brethering should come forward and unite with the and sisterns?" A death-like stillness follow- Democratic party in seeking to accomplis ed the query, when a little red-headed through the ballot the work that war could urchin in the back part of the meeting-house eried out: "Mebbe it wur a bullfrog, Mr-Bowser!"

The steamship T. D. Wagner, from Boston destroyed by fire this morning. Los to Charleston, S. C., was burned at sea on the \$400,000, about one-third of which was 20th inst. The passengers and crew were insured. Four persons were severely injure saved. Vessel and cargo total loss.

COMMERCIAL.

LIVERPOSE, Oct. 25 .- The cotton market is quiet and steady, with estimated day's sales of 13,000 bales; middling uplands, 15d. It has just been decided at Manchester to work the mills only on short time.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25, 4 p. m -Cotton dull and unchanged, 38 to 40c; sales to-day, 1,800 bales; receipts, 1,213 bales. Gold, 472. New Orleans, Oct. 25.-Cotton easier: sales, 2,500 bales; low middling, 36 to 37c;

receipts, 4,430 bales. tive and holders but little disposed to conwere made yesterday at the following figures. Good Ordinary 30@31 Middling to Strict......341@351

Good Middling......38@39 Little or no transactions in gold; market closed duil at 1 44c. Silver, 1 32c. Rope, 16@18c; twine, 29@30c. Corn, 98@1 05; 15@161; clear sides, 22@ 23c.

We call the following extract from a speech delivered by Hon. C. L. Vallandigham, at

HE EXPLAINS HIS RECORD.

me if I say a word. You will remember the deck of the steamer Perry the firm hand Creek, purchased by the said Moore of L all my soul, with all my strength, I opposed from the lessons of the fathers-Washington, and Calhoun-that this Union could only be where he has a wife and several children represerved in the way in which it was founded. founded upon consent, supported and support. He had been upon the river but a maintained by consent, founded in a spirit few months, and is spoken of as a quiet and so only could it be perpetuated. I had learned from Andrew Jackson, not only that the federal Union must be preserved, but tween the President and the District Attorthat, in his own language, in a memorandum ney at Richmond that Jefferson Davis is virthe 4th of December, 1832, in the midst of President might release him on parole or in Whiteville and proceeded to select a suit- the South Carolina nullification controversy, otherwise; but, then, he would be immedithat the Union must be preserved without ately taken into the custody of the Marshal blood, if possible; and I labored night and of the district, and placed in confinement in day, with Crittenden, that old patriot, who a less eligible place. Congress has complistill survived, and whose memory went back | cated matters by changing the districts, and | born before the foundation of the Govern- it is now doubtful if a court can be held. ment, the sale survivor of that giant race of Whether this happened by an oversight or statesmen who once adorned the Republic design, the effect is the same. It keeps Mr. of America. In his footsteps I followed, Pavis a prisoner, without a trial, another six and—along with every old line Whig in the or twelve months—Louisville Democrat. Senate and House of Representatives, every Southern Democrat, except one, and every Northern Democrat and Western Democrat. without exception-I voted for the Crittenden proposition in order that war might be averted. did all that my humble capacity-all that my strength and influence could accomplish-to achieve the great purpose, and I did dollar whereby a drop of American blood should be shed in a civil war, and now, if 1 ess men of the Bluff City. Bolivar, Sauls- am only enabled to make good that declarain his dying moments, when, lifting up his eyes, just before they closed on all mortal scenes, he exclaimed, "I thank God, as I forty years in Parliament, I have never uttered a word, or given a vote, which has caused the chedding of a drop of British

The late war is over; the next is to come! Shall I digress a moment to tell you how? Tis easily told. They have preclaimed it already-Bingham, Wade, Stevens-the leadors of the Republican party everywhere. Under pretence of impeachment, they mean

I do not say impeach; that is a mild, gentle, a constitutional word-though it is absurd | now received all of their stock and are ofin the extreme to talk of impeaching a President for supporting the Constitution and maintaining the Union. They will depose him by violence, though under the pretended form of law; and let me here say very emphatically that upon the fundamental maxim of Lincoln's administration, they have a perfect right to do so. What was it He holdly and repeatedly proclaimed , and mercilessly he acted upon it from the beginning to the end, and sustained all his underings everywhere in executing it, that he had a right, and that it was his duty to remove or material-men things, or institutions which he believed stood in the way of the mecessful achievement of what he called his patriotic purposes. And in this mon strous claim he was supported in the begin ning by the great mass of the people of the states, North and West, a. d throughout by a majority of them, with a recklessuess and bitterness, and a reverity, too, never before exhibited by a free people, in any country

Now, upon precisely this same maxim thus rigorously practiced apon, the Radical have a right to remove the President from his office, and to imprison, exile, or even to put him to death-upon the pretext that he i believed to be an obstacle in the way of the successful execution of their plans and policy for what they choose to call the public good. And I do not know that any one who, in Lincoln's time, gave sanction to the execrable doctrine, could have any right to

I would have that right. The Democratic party would have it-and here and there, a solitary wayfarer, marching out of place with the Republican hosts. But no matter Y. Day.-Among the many useful places let me warn all concerned, that this pretend the President will be resisted to the last ex tremity. He is President under the Consti tution, and has precisely the same right to his term, March 4, 1869, that the members of the Senate or House, or any other of the CHOATE & Co .- At 232 Front street, you officers of Government have, and these me steel to defend him in the enjoyment of the

knife to the hilt. But to return. The recent civil or sectional war is over. The Confederate armie have surrendered and been dispersed, an is not restored. Did war restore the Union They all did their duty like brave mer was no fault of theirs that their work di Brother Caleb Bowser gave in his experi- not restore the Union. They break dow the armed hostility to the Federal Govern ment, and it was because, in the eterns nature of things, by the decree of the Omni party is where it has always been, and ever soldier and officer who fought in that wa

> New Orleans, October 23. - Seven build ings, on Fulton and Front Levee street mostly occupied as wholesale groceries, wer by the falling walls,

Tragedy at the Landing-A Watchman Thrown into the River and Drowned -The Murderer Apprehended and

An angry dispute occurred at the landing about one o'clock, yesterday afternoon, between Timothy Mahoney, a watchman, and George Wallace, a de k-hand on the packet Gleaner, which was attended with a very shocking and tragic denouement. After an exchange of sundry provoking epithets and much abusive language, Wallace drew a dirk knife with which he rushed toward Mahoney, threatening his life. At this Mahoney fled toward the brow of the boat. Wallace. MEMPHIS, Oct. 26,-Cotton market inac- as if determined to carry into execution his murderous threats, followed brandishing the drawn blade above his head. Just front of the capstan, the fugitive being anable to escape further, turned about and face to face met his pursuer. The two grappled, and Wallace, who was much the strongest, dropguards into the rive. Uttering one deathly pages 422, 423, 424 and 425. shriek, which was his last, Mahoney went siding, who were dependent upon him for peaceable man - Memphis Commercial 25th.

It appears from the correspondence bea a note, dated at eleven o'clock at night on | tually in the custody of the judiciary. The

The Illinois girl who lately lost her speech (save whispering) has had forty offers of

Maximilian has become an imperial bankrupt-he will soon be not worth a crown.

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Who is the first female person mentioned in the Bible ? Jenny Sis.

The leaves that least become a warrior's brow are leaves of absence. The faculty of reason, like that of memory,

s lost by lack of exercise. The easiest and best way to expand the chest is to have a good heart in it.

Death ones seen at our hearth, leaveth a shadow there which abideth forever. There has been another revolution in Paris—in the skirts of ladies' dresses.

BILLS & HILL -This firm, dealers in staple and fancy dry goods, groceries, etc., have fering bargains inferior to none. They also have for sale a small lot of superior French brandy, warranted to be the best.

UNCURRENT BANK NOTE LIST. Corrected Weekly by Ogden. Tobey & Co.. Mem-phis Tenn.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 25, 1866. The following is a statement of the latest buying rates of uncurrent money:

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Legui .devertisements.

NOTICE. State of Tennessee, Hardeman County :-Taken up by J. M. MACON, of said county, District No 8, a very small mare mule, mouse colored, 7 or 8 years old, its paster joint on right foreleg somewhat enlarged; appraised at \$100. July 4, 1866

NOTICE. State of Tennessee, Hardeman County :-Taken up by ABNER MOORE living in Bolivar, District No 6, one flea-bitten horse, supposed to be 12 years old, sore back, collar mark, 124 hands high; appraised at \$75.

Trustee's Sale of Land and Town Lots.

By virtue of a Deed of Trust executed on the 4th day of July, 1866, by Abner Moore ped the knife from his hand and with one to me as trustee, and registered in the Regpowerful effort hurled Mahoney over the ister's office of Hardeman county in Book S.

I will sell at the Court House door in the under the water never to rise alive. His town of Bolivar, on Saturday, the 24th day Molasses, N. O. 1 00; Sugar, N. O. fair, body seemed to be taken by the current un- of November, 1866, between the hours of der an adjoining boat, and though every ef- 10 and 12 m. to the highest bidder the folfort was put forth for its recovery, all had lowing real estate and the lot on which the Vallandigham-His Record-The Next proved in vain up to a late hour last night. dwelling house is situated and at present oc-After thus accomplishing his fell threat and cupied by the said Abner Moore. Attached purpose, Wallace, in the excitement that ensued, attempted to secrete himself in the den spot, and there is also a very superior hold of the boat, where he remained for orchard, also two other lots south of the about one hour, when again showed himself, dwelling, one of which has a fine supply of and attempted to make his way to the packet | wood upon it, all being the same property I am not here to night to enter into any J. D. Perry, which was lying alongside. once owned by L. Joy and purchased by him personal defense, but, so far as these ques- Here his further efforts to escape were sud- from the estate of Edwin l'olk, dec'd. Also tions are connected with public affairs, pardon | denly frustrated. As he was stepping upon | 80 acres of land lying one mile east of Spring that, before the war, with all my might, with of policeman Leahy was placed upon his Joy, dec'd. Also 2 lots purchased by the shoulder and the fact made known to him said Moore of M Jones; one in square No. the inception of the war. I had been taught that he was a prisoner. Mahoney, for whose 8, in the Polk addition, and one known on death Wallace will be held to answer in the the plan of the Polk addition as square No. Madison, Jefferson, Jackson, Clay, Webster courts, was a resident of Galena, Illinois, 28, containing about 31 acres, and also one large ox wagon and one buggy. Terms Cash.

The title is believed to be good, but I shall only convey as trustee. October 24th, 1866. J. B. HARRIS, Trustee. In the Chancery Court at Bolivar.

sathworth, Nauce & Co. vs. R M Crow and T B Mc-

Dowell, Clerk Circuit Court. O A I Bill. It appearing in this cause from the affidarit to complainant's bill, that R. M. Crow is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee. It is therafore ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Bolivar Bulletin requiring said non resident defendant to enter his appearance in this cause by the 1st Monday in December, 1866, and lead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken pro confesso and set for hearing ex-parte as to him. This 25th Oct., 1866. Francis Fentress. Oct27-4t pl \$9 75. Cl'k and M Cl'k and M.

Attachment in Debt.

George G. Adams vs. R. M. Moore. Whereas attachment having been levied n the lands of the defendant in this cause, and it appearing from the affidavit of the laintiff that said defendant is a non-resilent of the State, it is therefore ordered by me that publication be made in the Bolivar Bulletin for four consecutive weeks, requiring the defendant to appear at my office in Why is love like a Scotch plaid? It's all the town of Bolivar, Hardeman county, State of Tennesse, on the 24th day of No vember, 1866, and defend this action, or the same will be proceeded with ex parts. This 2 d, October, 1866. C. H. Anderson, October at practice \$5.

Attachment in Dobt. Wiley J Davis, vs. R M Moore.

Attachment having been levied on the real estate of the defendant in this suit, and it appearing from the affidavit of the plaintiff that said defendant is a non-resident of the State, it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Bolivar Bulletin for four consecutive weeks requiring the defendant to apear at my office in the town of Bolivar, Hardeman county, State of Tennesse, on the 24th day of November, 1866, and defend this suit or the same will be proceeded with ex parte. This, 22d October, 1866. C H. ANDERSON, J P of H C.

Insolvent Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of David Whitford and E. L. Nerrin, dec'd, to file them duly authenticated in the manner prescribed by aw with the clerk of the county court of Hard-man county, on or before the 6th day of April, 1867, or the same will be forever parred in law and equity. This, 6th Octo-Der. 1866. J. R. Anderson, oct33w3 Adm'r Fat. E. L. Nerrin and D Whitford, de'd ber. 1866.

Petition to Sell Land,

J M Field, adm'r ac. & Mary Field, widow, &c. et als. vs. J Q M Field, Jefferson Field, et als. It appearing from the petition which is sworn to, that defendants J. Q. M. Field, Jefferson M. Field, John Hunter and wife, Sarah N. Naney Benton, W. T. Webb, Frank-lin P Webb and S. M. Webb, are non-resi-dents of the State of Tennessee, and that the names and residences of defendants, the children of Thomas Stratton, dec'd, are unknown, and after diligent inquiry cannot be ascertained. It is therefore ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Bolivar Bulletin, requiring said defendants to enter their appearance in this cause within the first three days of the November Term, 1866, of this court, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's petition or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing exparte.

JAMES B. HARRISS, Clerk and Master. J. & F. Fentress, Attorneys. Oct-13-4t pre fee \$12

MOTICE. Persons are hereby warned not to trade for the following stock, to-wit: Ten shares issued by the Mississippi Central Railroad company to Wm. T. Pettus, dec'd. Two shares issued by same company to A. J. Campbell, deed. Any person finding the same is requested to deliver them to the undersigned. R. S. HARDY, Adm'r of

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pairer, south side public square. D. I. Wells & Co., Watchmakers, Jewelers and Repairers, and dealers in clocks. Black & Moore, Druggists, and dealers in Toilet articles and Perfumery.

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